

# fencepost

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## Coming Events

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday**  
8:15 p.m.—Mixed chorus concert, Convocation hall.

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4:30 p.m.—Three one-act plays in Studio theatre.

**Thursday**  
8:15 p.m.—Math. and Physics club, room 111, Arts building.

**Friday**  
9-12 — Men's Residence House dance, Athabasca Hall.

**Saturday**  
11:30 a.m.—Tim Buck speaks, Convocation hall.

## Magazine Offers Poetess Prize

In conjunction with its February publication of the late Dylan Thomas' great verse play, *Under Milk Wood*, *MADEMOISELLE* magazine is offering two \$100 Dylan Thomas awards for the best poems by young women writers. One prize will go to women college students under thirty, the other to women under thirty who may or may not be college graduates.

Poems submitted to the *MADEMOISELLE* contest may not have been published previously except in college publications. No writer may send in more than three poems.

Entries should be typewritten, double-spaced on white paper. The contestant's name, address, age, and "in college" or "not in college" should be clearly marked.

Judges of the contest are *MADEMOISELLE* editors. The deadline is April 15, 1954. Send poems to *MADEMOISELLE*, Dylan Thomas award, *MADEMOISELLE* magazine, 575 Madison avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

## WUS To Sponsor Waw Waw Dance

World University Service will sponsor the Waw Waw dance this year. Council at their Tuesday meeting decided that WUS will receive the profit from the dance in lieu of a donation from the union.

Evelyn Hage, president of women's athletics, advised council that the WAA wished to sponsor Waw Waw without the assistance of WUS. WAA would give a donation to WUS and use the remainder of the profits for WAA activities.

Ralph Marshall, chairman of WUS, suggested that his organization receive the profits of Waw Waw, as has been done on two occasions in the past. This year WUS has received only \$900 of its \$1,500 quota on the campus.

By a vote of seven to five, council agreed to permit WUS to operate the Waw Waw dance and to take any profits from the operation. Council also suggested that the same procedure be followed in the future.

# B.Sc. Nurses Win Blood Race

## To Present One-Act Plays

On Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Studio Theatre will present three one act plays directed by students in the education 236 drama course.

Georgina Tingey is directing "A Marriage Proposal" by Chekov. "The Last Leaf" by O. Henry and adapted by Don Pimm is being directed by Sheila Monaghan. The third play "The Dreamy Kid" by Eugene O'Neil is being directed by Gil Brinsmead.

All three directors are third year education students.

There will be no admission charged for these performances.

## NFCUS Plans European Tours

National Federation of Canadian University Students has announced four separate Golden Bears tours to Europe this summer. Under the plan, students may make a 2½-month tour of Europe for as little as \$895, inclusive of travelling and accommodation.

The trip across the ocean may be made either by boat or airplane, with the air travel somewhat higher. Tours begin and end in Montreal, Quebec or New York, depending upon the tour chosen.

NFCUS is able to offer these low-cost tours through arrangements with powerful and well-organized European student groups. Tours through Europe are conducted, with European students to act as guides. Transportation and accommodation are also arranged through student travel bureaus.

Golden Bear tour number one, for example, is a 74-day tour for \$895 by ship or \$970 by chartered airplane. The itinerary includes visits to Holland, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, England, Scotland and Belgium.

This year NFCUS is offering a special British Isles tour. It is a 23-day tour in August starting and ending in London. Complete cost is \$170. A special feature of this tour is the five-day Edinburgh festival of music and drama.

In addition to European tours, NFCUS is participating in tour arrangements to Hawaii, Japan, Mexico and South America.

NFCUS chairman Bob Dinkel urged students interested in any of these tours to contact the NFCUS travel department soon so that it may complete arrangements for the tours. The address is **NFCUS Travel Department, Carleton College, Ottawa, Ontario.**

Some information is available at the Students Union office.

The B.Sc. Nurses snatched the glory from the red-blooded Ags as the revised percentages for blood donations were released Sunday, by Dennis Engels, student organizer of the campaign on the campus.

The faculty of agriculture had its "too good to be true" percentage donation of 104.35 whittled down to a less spectacular 91.3 per cent. The nurses came through the minor shuffles from early tabulations with their original 94.3 per cent.

### Graduates Make Difference

Most other faculties and schools lost a few percentage points from the preliminary figures given in *The Gateway* last week. The explanation for most of the changes is that graduate students end even faculty members had registered at the clinic while their numbers were not included for the calculation of percentage donations.

The medical percentage was raised slightly while the engineers' percentage was lowered still further.

The theologs were taken from the

arts and science totals. Their percentage donation stands at 86.4.

### Percentages

Percentage by faculties was: B.Sc. nurses-94.3; Agriculture-91.3; Medicine-83.9; Dentistry-64.7; Engineering-58.3; Law-58; Pharmacy-56.3; House Ec-55.7 Arts and Science-52.1; Commerce-49.1; Education-42.

The university total registration given at 1,687 pints was very nearly correct, said Engels. This makes the student donation very nearly 55 per cent.

The Meds recaptured the Ash trophy in their ten per cent handicap competition with the engineers.

Alberta's standing in the intervarsity Corpuscle cup competition will not be determined until early March after all clinics have been held.

## Johns Addresses Friday Banquet

The faculty of education held their annual graduation banquet and dance at the Macdonald hotel Friday.

Guest speaker, Dr. W. H. Johns, dean of arts and science, compared the curriculum in schools of 100 years ago, as disclosed in D. W. Thompson's book, *Daydreams of a Schoolmaster*, to the curricula in schools today. Thompson in his book says that a curriculum should be based on modern languages, science and math. He also stressed the individuality in children. His ideas were very similar to the ideas of modern education.

After dinner Gil Brinsmead, toastmaster, introduced Bill McLean, who proposed a toast to the university. This toast was responded to by President Stewart.

Sandy Heard proposed a toast to the faculty, which was responded to by Dr. H. E. Smith, dean of education.

The toast to the graduating class was proposed by Jessie Ann Cashore. Jack Wynn replied to the toast.

Alan Bell played a violin solo, accompanied by Joyce Collicut.

Bill Windsor, accompanied by his wife, sang two songs.

The evening was concluded with dancing to the music of Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

## Victoria College Burns Mayor In Effigy

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Petitions circulated, an effigy burned, and President Nam Mackenzie laughed as UBC quickly reacted to Victoria mayor Claude Harrison's recent book burning proposal.

Following Harrison's proposal to ferret out and burn subversive public library books, one hundred Victoria College students sang, "So Long Its Been Good to Know You" as the gasoline soaked effigy of Harrison went up in flames Friday night.

Protests at UBC were more reserved, but indicated a strong and immediate reaction. Civil Liberties union began circulating petitions protesting the violation of civil rights. The Literary and Scientific executive announced their support of the petition Thursday, and backing by student council is expected Monday night.

"A sense of humor is very much in order," said President Mackenzie, deploring Harrison's proposal, but adding that he should be laughed at rather than condemned.

Speaking about book burning before one thousand students Friday noon. Dr. Idwin Edman, noted Columbia philosopher, referred to 19th century outposts like Victoria, but added that a return to reasonableness was still possible in the world.

At Victoria College, an affiliate of UBC, students carried placards stating, "Canada Needs Book Readers, Not Book Burners" and chanted as Harrison's effigy burned in less than on minute.

Speaking on the mayor's proposal Chief Librarian W. R. Castell of Calgary, said We have always believed that Canadians are above book-burning and witch-hunting and we are shocked to learn that this should happen to the Victoria public library. He added "Why not burn the mayor instead of the books?"

## Tim Buck To Give Address



TIM BUCK

Tim Buck, national leader to the Labor-Progressive party, will address students at a meeting in Convocation hall, Saturday, Feb. 6 at 11:30 a.m.

The Canadian communist leader is to appear on this campus under the auspices of the Political Science club. The address has been cleared with the Provost and the office of the President.

Lectures will not be cancelled for the speech, and the club did not ask to have them cancelled.

Ten days ago, the Political Science club sponsored an address by the Rt. Hon. George Drew, official leader of the opposition and national leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

Club officials stated that Buck would speak for approximately half an hour with a half hour question period to follow.

## Mixed Chorus Begins Monday

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus will present its annual concert Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Convocation hall. The performances will begin each evening at 8:15 p.m.

The concert, directed by Mr. Eaton associate professor of music will be a varied program of hymns, folk songs, and light airs, including Bach's "Jesu, Joy and Treasure" and "Song of the Fisherman" from Benjamin Britten's opera.

A feature of the concert will be a group of 12 members of the chorus singing a number of madrigals, short

love poems usually sung in parts and unaccompanied.

Arthur B. Crighton, lecturer in music, is organist for the orchestra, and Donna Parker, education 4, is chorus pianist.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4 and 5, the chorus with the cooperation of the Calgary branch of the university will present two performances of the concert in Calgary.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the ticket booths in the arts building and the education building. The price is 85 cents for students and one dollar for others.

# Free Love Society Dead Says Arnell

The Free Love society once more came into the news this weekend with the publication of a British United Press report which appeared first on the front page of *The Calgary Albertan's* Jan. 30 edition.

The report claimed that the society, which held its first and only meeting to date on Monday, Dec. 7, was "recruiting adherents on the campus of the University of Alberta, Friday." The report went on to quote from interviews with President Stewart and Gordon Arnell, president of the society.

"University President Andrew

Stewart, questioned regarding the organization, said he had seen references to it in the student newspaper, *The Gateway*, but that he would have no comment to make.

"The group held one meeting recently and named an executive. Efforts are being made to arrange another meeting and discuss specific features of free love, Arnell said."

The *Albertan's* account also included a coverage of the group's organization meeting, reported in *The Gateway*, Dec. 10, and later in the *McGill Daily*.

In an interview with *The Fencepost*, Mr. Gordon Arnell stated:

"Contrary to a report in Saturday's *Calgary Albertan*, the Free Love society is not embarking on any campaign to recruit adherents. A meeting was held two months ago and since that time the club has been inoperative.

"The British United Press correspondent has diligently reported a number of statements made by myself and other members of the group in a far more serious light than the speakers intended. When people are not fully aware of the

true situation, statements can be misrepresented so they seriously endanger the reputations of the parties involved.

"As far as I am concerned, the club is dead," said Arnell. "I am not going to hold another meeting; if someone else wants to do so, he can." Arnell emphasized that the club was formed as a joke and that all subsequent statements to the press were continuations of the joke. He said he had thought it was very obvious from the report of the meeting that the society was certainly not serious.



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## "Pity"

Newspapers are marvelous weapons. Newspapers are powerful weapons. The power of the press in the fight for good and improvement in our society has been exemplified time and time again.

However, it is a pity that all newspapers publishers, editors, and correspondents cannot thrive on a diet of straight factual reporting and an objective emphasis on types of news.

It is indeed a pity that when newspapers find that they have been out-classed they turn to ugly sensationalism to increase circulation. It is even a greater pity that these "sensational" papers must use the reputation for good of the newspaper industry, to dupe a public that is all too ready to be 'shocked.'

One does not have to go too far to find an example of this sensationalism in our own province. It has even gone so far as to give a prominent place on the front page, to a twisted story of an event exactly fifty-four days old.

It is time for all newspapers to realize and to fulfill their obligations to the reading public. Facts speak for themselves. Artificial coloring can only make them unpalatable.—B.L.E.

### Bedtime Story

## For Reporters, Correspondents And Would-be Society Leaders

By Pretty Grimm

Once upon a time there was a Gateway reporter, and like most Gateway reporters he got an idea. He would organize a society; a rather unusual society. His friends said, "wonderful" and "great joke", we'll all come.

The organizational meeting was held with 75 curious types attending. There were speeches, an air of mock-seriousness, election of officers and a report of it in The Gateway. The report was read by the university students and many said, "wonderful" and "great joke", we will all go to the next meeting.

Now The Gateway is mailed to all universities in Canada which publish papers and quite naturally it went to McGill. Members of the staff of The McGill Daily read the report of the society's meeting and said, "wonderful" and "great joke", since we have a daily we shall by all means include it in one of our editions.

Now on the McGill campus there is a British United Press correspondent who read the report of the report and said, "wonderful" and "is this a joke?", why haven't we heard anything about this from our correspondent in Edmonton?

So the Edmonton BUP correspondent was wired and told of the report of the report now nearly two months old. The correspondent phoned The Gateway reporter and said after the interview, "wonder-

ful" and "some joke", you must tell me when you are holding your next meeting so that I may attend.

Then the BUP correspondent wrote a story on the society and sent it out on the BUP wire service.

Now all or nearly all newspapers in Canada take BUP stories and quite naturally the story went to The Calgary Albertan. Members of The Calgary Albertan staff read the story and said, "wonderful" and "front page news" we must have follow up stories.

So the story was put on the front page of the Saturday morning Calgary Albertan.

Now many people in Calgary and the surrounding districts take The Calgary Albertan and they read the correspondent's report and said, "what's this?" and "is this a joke?" what is going on at that university, we must know more.

The Gateway reporter also read The Calgary Albertan and said, "what the hell!" and "is this a joke?" what about my reputation.

So The Gateway reporter phoned the BUP correspondent and said, "this has gone too far" and "as far as I'm concerned the society is dead."

Moral (a) Gateway reporters get lousy ideas.

(b) BUP correspondents make lousy reports.

(c) Free love means free publicity.

## Boxing Club To Choose Team In 'Elimination Card'

The Boxing club will hold its "elimination card" on Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the university gymnasium. The purpose of the card is to select the boxing team that will represent the University of Alberta in the Golden Gloves of Feb. 19-20 and the Assault-at-Arms of March 6.

Two of the places on the team are already filled: featherweight Eddy Zahar and middleweight Lou Gazdarica, arts and science 1 and law 2, respectively. Both are holdovers from last year's team.

Don Davis, agriculture 3, will be trying to make the team again this year. If he does make it, it will be his third year on the team.

### New Fighters

New boys to watch for are: Joe Atkinson, arts and science 1; Frank Campbell, agriculture 4; John Chapel, arts and science 2; Paul Croteau,

arts and science 1; Glen Edwards, Eng. 1; Bill Turner, Eng. 1; Stan Halluk, Eng. 1; Maurice Vallee, arts and science 1; Ken Chester, arts and science 1; Jack Petersen, arts and science 2, and Harvey Groves, Eng. 1.

### Eliminations

Preliminary eliminations will be held during the week. With the finals in the four remaining classes on the elimination card, and six exhibition bouts, the card will be completed. Pictures will then be shown of Earl Walls and previous Golden Glove competitions.

## Corporations Aid Liberals-Milner

"The fact that the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit parties receive large contributions of funds at election time from corporations gives these parties a decided advantage over the CCF party" said Mr. George Milner to the CCF study group last Wednesday.

Mr. Milner, Edmonton author and campaign manager for the CCF party in the last federal election, spoke on the subject "Political Tactics in an Election Campaign".

He declared that the old methods of campaigning such as the public meeting were no longer useful and that personal contact was now the only way of getting votes. Milner asserted that although radio and newspaper advertising are still used, the most effective campaign tactics are personal canvassing and the use of "meet the candidate" house parties.

In reference to the cost of election campaign Mr. Milner assured his audience that the capitalist parties do not report their actual expenses correctly as many costs are now put on an election expense report. The speaker stated that "all of the funds used by the CCF at and between elections come from small contribution from party members and not from large concerns as is the case with the other parties."

## Notice Board

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB TO PRESENT FILM

The next meeting of the Psychology club will be held in the projection room of the Rutherford library Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 4:30 p.m. A film will be shown depicting a young girl's schizophrenic breakdown, treatment and recovery.

### VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The weekly fellowship meeting of the VCF will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 4:30 in arts 111. The meeting will consist of a panel of students discussing the question, "Should Christians Use Stockphrases in Witness?" Everyone is welcome.

### CCF CLUB

At the next meeting of the CCF study group Elaine Sinclair, education 3, will speak on the subject of the CCF and its relationship to organized labor. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 135.

Miss Sinclair will deal with the history of political action of labor unions and the reasons why labor supports the CCF.

### SWIMMING

The time of the varsity swim nite at the YWCA has been changed from 8 p.m. Tuesday to 9 p.m. Saturday, beginning Feb. 2. This change has been made to accommodate those who regularly attend.

### SCM

Saturday—Lunch-hour meeting in the SCM office, Athabasca hall. Christian doctrine.

Saturday—Play-reading group at 10522 84th avenue. "Lucifer and the Lord" by Jean Paul Sartre.

Monday—Lunch-hour Bible study, 12:30, in 305 St. Stephen's college. "The Sermon on the Mount; a Sufficient Ethic?"

Monday—Bible study in marriage to be held at 11146 89th avenue. "Eros and Agape."

Thursday—"A Factual Study of Communism" to be held at Rutherford library, room 312, at 7 p.m.

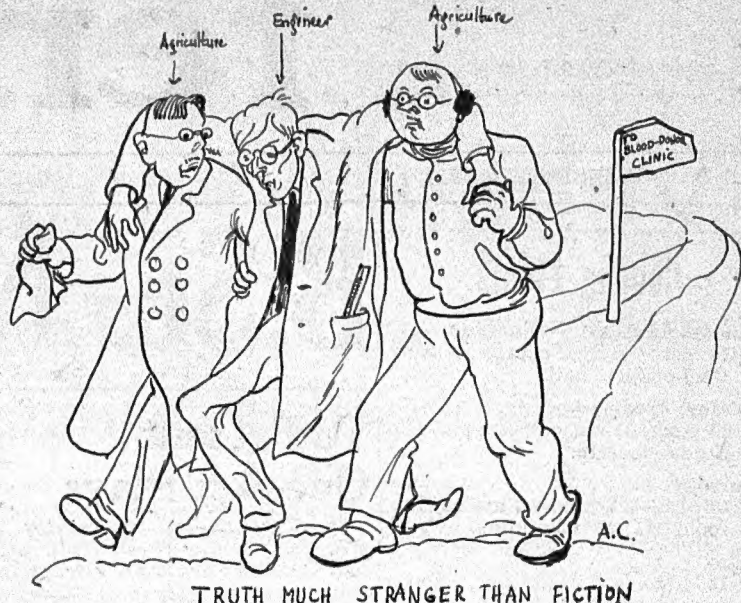
### BRAGGART WARRIOR

Studio theatre's major production of the year, "The Braggart Warrior," will commence its run Wednesday, Feb. 17. Tickets are now on sale in Hut A.

### COMMERCE CLUB

Mr. J. H. Mackey, General Sales Manager of Industrial Acceptance Corporation Limited will address the Commerce club in the Mixed Lounge on Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock.

The subject of his talk will be "The



TRUTH MUCH STRANGER THAN FICTION

"We are, we are, we are, we are . . . . ."

## Anglicans Probe Meaning Of Term 'True Protestant'

Proposing that religion should be questioned and that students, being in a questioning position, should investigate the beliefs they hold, Rev. H. Macdonald, chaplain of the Canterbury club, the society for Anglican students on the campus, led an inquiry into the subject, "Are Anglicans Catholic or Protestant?" The meeting, held last Wednesday evening, served mainly to clarify the use of the terms catholic and protestant and to stimulate discussion among the members.

### Catholicism Defined

Stressing the threefold meaning of the word catholic, the speaker outlined the necessity of universality, antiquity and orthodoxy being the chief features of a catholic church. Such a use of the term could apply to a non-Christian group as long as its scope was encompassed by the beliefs, possessions and doings that

have been carried on through the ages.

At the time of the reformation the Anglican church remained relatively unscathed, Mr. Macdonald went on to say. Where other denominations lost the sacraments, apostolic ministry and many doctrines, the Church of England were able to hold these hierarchical possessions and maintain its catholic nature.

### Protestanism Defined

The chaplain then proposed a dual definition of the term protestant. A protestant would either be anti or non-catholic, confining the meaning to a very narrow sense, or in the broader meaning he would possess a spirit free to seek the truth. The first true protestant was cited as being Jesus Christ in his action of clearing the temple so that those who wished to do so would be able to worship God.

### Laity Has Responsibilities

Changes in the churches at the time of the reformation were directed at securing for the laity a more active part in the services of the church, especially in England. In concluding his paper, Mr. Macdonald emphasized that the responsibility was on the shoulders of the laity in the Anglican church to follow the doctrines as laid down by the church fathers.

Following the talk, members and several guests raised various questions about the similarity of the Anglican and other protestant bodies and the history of various 'practices' typical to the Church of England services.

## Witless Wisdom

By Raymond Peter Hegion

### CANNIBULLITY

A cannibal chieftain named Pete  
Decided his life was complete.  
He ranted and railed  
But was captured and jailed  
As he passed his best friend on the street.

### DOWN WITH THE NEON SIGN!

A Sunday night on city streets  
Reveals some shocking sights,  
For human wrecks go drifting by,  
Druv mad by neon lights.

I wonder, then, why man must act  
As if his brains were nil,  
And ruins quiet, peaceful streets  
With "CASPAR'S BAR AND GRILL."

Neonic signs, moronic minds  
Reveal a narrow path,  
For, after "CASPAR'S BAR AND GRILL"  
Comes "CHULTZES' TURKISH BATH."

And "SWEATFEET'S FISH & CHIPS" are nice,  
And "BEER" and "DANCE" and "DINES";  
My curses on the idiot  
Who firsted neon signs!

And even university  
Will have to toe the line.  
How many men were driven mad  
By yonder "REX BEER" sign?